bininary. Chief Sheets was represented by C. S. Varian and Soren X Christensen, and County Attorney Han son asked that former Senator Arthur Brown be entered for the prosecution. Senator Brown was the whole thing.

Seastor Brown was the whole thing.
He conducted the examination. Assistant Hauson sat in the background.
The courtroom was well filled with spectators when Judge Armstrong ascended the bench. Chief Sheets sat unconcernedly with his counsel, and Mayor Thompson occupied a seat inside the bar.

WcWhirter on Stand.

Alexander McWhirter took the stand, and the direct examination consumed about two hours. In answer to Arthur Brown, McWhirter said: "I came from the old country about two months ago. I lived in Maybole, in the county of Ayrshire, Scotland. I and my brother arrived in the United States August 31, landing in New York on the Celtic. We came to Salt Lake September 18, and stopped at the Cullen botel. We had tickets through to San Jose, Cal. After registering at the Cullen we went up town to get some lunch. After the After registering at the Cullen we went up town to get some lunch. After the meal we were standing at the corner of Second South and Main streets, when we were approached by a young man. He came forward to us and asked my brother the way to the Hot Springs or Warm Springs, and my brother said we did not know. He said, 'Then you're strangers, too?' and we answered that we were. He said, 'I am a stranger, too. I have only one friend in town. His name is Col. Rice. He deals in maning stocks and is not often in town. He said the Colonel was a very busy man, but he had shown him around a little the day before. He said if we cared he would be very pleased to show us the places the Colonel had pointed out to him. We went up to Brigham Young's grave. Then he took pointed out to him. We went up to Brigham Young's grave. Then he took us down to where the Temple is, and showed us the Eagle gate and some houses on the opposite side where Brig-ham Young's wives had lived, and in the course of conversation he said that the course of conversation he said that the Colonel had given him an invitation to go out to Saltair in his automobile the following day. If we cared he was sure the Colonel would be pleased to have our company. We had nothing else for the following day, and he recemed a nice sort of fellow, and we agreed to go. He left us after being in our company for two hours, saying that he had an appointment with the Colonel, and we were not to disappoint him the following day, and he would call for us.

Had Talk With Morris.

The next day we saw Morris, that is the name he gave us. We left a note for him at the Cullen hotel before we met him. We directed the note to we met him. We directed the note to the young man who would call and in-quire for us. We went up to Fort Douglas, meaning to escape him. We came back from the Fort about 2:10 o'clock. We were standing opposite the Royal cafe when we were again ap-proached by Morris. He came forward in a very effusive manner, shook hands with us, and said he was very sorry we with us, and said he was very sorry we were not going to keep the appointment; the Colonel would be disappointed. The Colonel was looking forward to meeting us, and if we would just come down and see him for a minute or two that would relieve him (Morris), because the Colonel might think there had never been two Scotchmen at all. We made some excuse about not having had our lunch. He replied that it would not take many minutes to see the Colonel, and then we could go to lunch together; so we went with him."

Taken to Antlers Rooming House.

"He took us down to the Antiers rooming house; I know it to be that now. It is a two-story building. We went up the stair and Morris knocked at a door. It was not opened at once. He knocked again and then it was opened by a man I know now to be John O'Brien. He opened the door and ushered us in. Morris asked if the colonel was in. They said he was not

asked us to come forward to the table and we complied and he lifted a piece of ore and began to show us where streaks of gold and silver were and told us what the values were. After be had done that he said, 'Perhaps you gentlemen will excuse us; the doctor and I were just having a little quiet game of cards when you interrupted us' Morris said. 'Oh, that is all right: don't let us interrupt you. Go on with your cards. The mining expert lifted a newspaper that was spread over the table and below the newspaper were a lot of white and colored disks and a pack of cards. The mining expert made a remark that they thought it was the dector's wife coming to the door and

FOND OF PIES. But Had to Give Them Up.

Anyone who has eaten New England

pies knows how good they are. But some things that taste good, don't always agree. A Mass, lady had to leave off pie, but found something

far better for her stomach. She writes: "Six or eight years ago chronic liver trouble was greatly exaggerated by eat-ing too much fat meat, pastry and par-ticularly pies, of which I was very fond

Severe headaches, dizziness, nausea followed, and food, even fruit, lay like lead in my stomach accompanied by a dull heavy pain almost unbearable. I had peculiar 'spells' -flashes of light, before my sight. I could read half a word and the rest would be invisible.

A feeling of lassitude and confusion A feeling of lassitude and confusion of ideas made me even more miserable. I finally decided to change food altogether and began on Grape Nuts food which brought me prompt relief—removed the dizziness, beadache, confused feeling, and put me on the road to health and happiness. It clears my head, strengthens both brain and nerves.

whenever I enter our grocer's store, be usually calls out 'six packages of Grape-Nuts' —and he's nearly always right. Name given by Postum Co., Eattle Creek, Mich. 'There's a 'When I went into that Co., Earlie Creek, Mich. 'There's a reason.' Read the famous booklet, 'The Read to Wellville,' in pkgs. 'When I went into that room I had \$10,373 in American bills. Ten single thousand dollar bills, three single

that was the reason for the delay in

Began to Play Cards.

"Then they began to play cards.
They had hardly started till Morris
said, Will you not give me a hand?"
They said, 'No, the dector and I don't

They said, 'No, the doctor and I don't care about playing with strangers.' Morris then said, 'Oh, you might let me have a hand until the colonel returns. If he is only going to be a few minutes it wont matter much.' 'Well,' said the mining expert, 'If the doctor agrees I don't object.'

"Then Morris said: 'Give me \$10 worth of chips,' and the mining expert shoved across a lot of chips to him. He got a hand dealt to him and began to play. At the close of the first hand he won \$40. He turned to my brother and I and said: 'This will stand a good dinner to us.' He paid back the \$10 of chips to the mining expert, and said he won \$40. The mining expert said: 'No, it is not usual. It would be very unfair for you to ge away and not give us a chance.' Morris said: 'I don't mind it. I would away and not give us a chance.' Morris said: 'I don't mind it. I would rather see my friend taking a hand.' I said: 'I know nothing about cards.' Morris said it was quite easy, he would show us. He said: 'Here are \$20 of my chips, and if you loose it won't matter.' I said: 'No.' He said: matter.' I said: 'No.' He said: 'Look here, there is the whole \$40 worth. You play, and I will guide you.' He gave me the chips. I thought there was no harm in this, and I lifted the enrds.

Game Was Started. "Immediately the game was started the Doctor rushed it up to \$20 and the other man rushed it up so many dollars the Doctor rushed it up to \$20 and the other man rushed it up so many dollars and the whole pile was shoved in. He bid a higher sum than had been bid when Morris was playing. He did not put in any money, but shoved forward so many chips. The mining expert shoved forward double again what the Doctor had done, and they said I had to shove forward all that I had. Morris said that was all right, and I said: 'Is that all.' 'No,' he said. 'You have a great hand. Wait till you see theirs.' The Doctor led off with something again, and it came around and it was \$50 bid this time. I said I wasn't going to put down any money. Morris said he would put down the money, and brought out some bills. The mining expert said: 'No, none of that. If your friend is going to play this game, he will have to put down the money himself.' Morris said: 'If that is the way of it, it's all right. You put down the money. You right. You put down the money. You are bound to win that money back.' I had a \$50 bill in my pocket. I put it down, and immediately afterwards they called the game again. This time it was a higher bet, for \$500.

Put Up Thousand Dollar Bills. "I said I would not put down money. The rest of them were not putting down money. The rest of them were not putting down money, but chips. I did not know if they could be covered. The Doctor then got very indignant and brought out a check book and said he would put up a check. He said he was well known and his check could be cashed anywhere. The mining expert said that \$500 was nothing and he took out a roll of bills. I hadn't enough I a roll of bills. I hadn't enough. I knew I had three single hundred dollar bills and I knew that I had only a thousand dollar bill and I took it out and put it down. The next thing they had jumped it up about \$800 and there was not enough lying to cover the next call and I had to draw another thousand dollar bill. Morris all the time was very much excited. The mining expert said that was not enough and that if I did not meet the call he would scoop the deal. I put down the thousand dollar bill and the doctor reached across and scooped the \$2000 reached across and scooped the \$2000 and he said that he had won. I said it was downright robbery, a swindle. I called out to my brother to bring an officer and Morris heard it and said: It is a swindle. I will get an of-

ficer.'
The mining expert went over to a

bills to the policeman. Then the po-liceman said that we had all been gambling and did we realize the pen-alty for gambling in the State of Utah?

"Later in the evening the policeman with the star gave the name of Hemenway. Hemenway said there has been too much gambling going on here and we were all to consider ourselves under arrest and would be call a van. The doctor and the expert said they were well known in the town and it would be a great blow to Col. Rice and a scandal and the policeman thought it would be better to take us up in batches and not in a crowd to the police station. He turned to Morris, who was rolling about in his chair, saying what a disgrace it was and what would the rolling about in his chair, saying what a diagrace it was and what would the Colonel say. He said, 'Now don't you go to skulking or I will shoot you.' The policeman had a revolver. Then he turned to the doctor and said, 'I will take you, and to Morris, 'and I will take you first. Give me ten minutes so as to avoid a crowd.'

Gave Receipt for Money.

Gave Receipt for Money.

"Bell, as I subsequently learned him to be, went and searched my brother and he searched the mining expert. Hemenway started to search me. When he came to one of my pockets I drew out this (producing a book) coupon book and I said I had a little money here. He said, 'You will have to put it down or it will be the worse for you when you get to the station.' I said, 'I don't know you at all. You may be bad characters. Have you any credentials?' He took the money out of this book and he counted out eight one thousand dollar bills and the three one hundred dollar bills. I said, 'If you are going to take that money from me you will have to give me a receipt.' He asked for a piece of paper and my brother tore up part of a letter and Hemenway gave me a receipt."

brother tore up part of a letter and Hemenway gave me a receipt.

"Afterward I got another name for Hemenway. I got the name of Davis. After be got my money and gave me a receipt he started to take the doctor and Morris to the station. I wanted to go out with them, but he shoved me back into the room. They left me and my brother and the mining expert and the other bogus policeman.

Had Thousand-Dollar Bill

bills. I also had a firty dollar bill. Ben-took \$2200 from the mining expert and his revolver, and told him he would get the money when he get to the station. Shortly after Davis left Bell said it was about time we were going out. The miabout time we were going out. The mining expert said, 'You will not require me to go to the station. I am well known to you, and you have \$2300 of my money, and that will be a bond.' He said he would like to remain in the He said he would like to remain its office and explain the circumstances to the Colonel Bell said that was all right. 'Now you will remember to come up to the station in an hour."
Bell told us to follow him, and my brother and I went out.

"When we got to the street Bell im-mediately turned back and said, "I must have the valise and poker chips and the cards so as to establish the fact that gambling has been going on.' He went up the stairs running, I fol-lowed and when we entered the room there was nobody there. The bag, the chips and the cards were gone. Bell came away saying, 'That was a bad came away saying. 'That was a bad thing, it will be difficult now to prosecute the parties.' I said I was willing to see this thing through, that I had

Went After Their Grips. .

Went After Their Grips.

"As we were going up the street Bell asked us if we had anything by which we could establish our identity. My brother said our grips were in the Cullen hotel and Bell told him to hurry up and get them. My brother went to the hotel. Bell went into the Chesapeake bar and took a drink of whiskey and asked me if I wanted any and I said 'No.' He went to the back and met a man and spoke to him. I asked the man he spoke to if he knew Bell the man he spoke to if he knew Bell and he said, 'No.' The man said he did not know whether Bell was a po-liceman or not. I also met a man in the front of the salcon and asked him if he knew Bell, and he said, 'No.'
"My brother then came out with

the grips. They were heavy and I asked if it was far to the police station, and he said 'Yes.' I said we had better take a car. We had only gone tion, and he said 'Yes.' I said we had better take a car. We had only gone a short distance when Bell jumped off the car and ran away. I followed after him. My brother was going to get off the car, but I waved to him to stay on the car and look after the grips. I caught up with Bell and asked what was the matter, and he said the doctor was a friend of his and he thought we could settle the whole matter. I went to the Sanitarium and I went to the Sanitarium and Bell asked one of the women there if Mr. Davis was in. He said, 'Tell him Bell wants to speak to him.' The woman went upstairs and Hemenway or Davis, came down. I was surprised at this and asked, 'How did you come up here?' He said, 'I have been at the

up here?' He said, 'I have been at the office and I am off duty now; this man has charge of you' The two of them then conversed in the hallway, but I could not hear what they were saying.

'The three of is went up together; Bell and I went into a drug store and Davis stood outside. Bell telephoned to somewhere. I asked a man behind the counter if he knew Bell and if he was converted with the relies denut. was connected with the police department, and he said he did not know him. I think Bell telephoned to No. 75, or something like that. Bell and Davis talked together for some time. I asked another man on the street if he knew Bell or Davis, and he said he did not want to have anything to do with my game. We walked down to the postofice, and there Bell passed over to Davis the roll of notes he had taken from the mining expert and asked Davis for \$20, which he gave to him. At the corner of Fourth South Davis left us. Bell then turned round to me and said, 'We won't be long in getting to the police station now. I said. No, since you have passed all the money to the other fellow you will be free now.

At the Police Station.

"He then marched me straight up O'Brien. He opened the door and ushered us in. Morris asked if the colonel was in. They said he was not in at that time. They said to Morris that time. They said to Morris that the colonel was expected in a very few minutes and bad only gone away a few minutes ago. Morris then said 'I do not know your name, my name is Morris.' He introduced one man to me, I forget the name he called him and he introduced the other man as 'Dr. So-and-ao.' There were only two men in the room and I don't remember their names.

"The mining expert went over to and to was and took out a revolver and put it in the table and dor there were some officers standing of the said he lasked for the Chief of Police. Chief Sheets came forward and Bell used for there were some officers standing of the said, 'I want a few minutes' conversations with you, and the Chief Sheets came forward and Bell used belt in the table and said, 'I want a few minutes' conversations with you, and the Chief of Police. Chief Sheets came forward and Bell used for there were some officers standing of the put of men. I asked would he not be able to trace the robbers through the \$1000 bills and he said 'No,' there were pleuty of \$1000 bills going about. I asked him if he could not give me an officer so that I could go out, but he said all of his officers were out and it would be better for me to remain for my brother. The Chief said, 'I can arrest this man if you care, but I suppose you want the return of your money. Has he got your money? Did he take your money? I suppose what you want is the man with your money?' is the man with your money?

Talks With the Chief.

"Bell said, 'Did I handle your money?' and I said, 'No, you didn't exactly handle my money, but you are one of the gang. You have been chas-ing me around town instead of bring ing me here. ing me here.' I gave way here and began to cry and said that my brother and I were now left penniless. Bell

10c a package

All Grocers

Indigestible Foods

Some have so strong an organization that they can continue the use of indigestible toods for years, but the time comes—and that usually in their early

life-when the worn-out stomach fails to respond and they awaken to the fact that they are seriously

diseased. As a rule, it is a sale practice not to put into the stomach snything that is not nourishing and

plies abundantly the nutritive wants of all parts of

Paintable - Nutritious - Easy of Digesilen and ready to Eat

sucre Da V. Lice

Can be served hot. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes; or cook in boiling milk

My Signature

said, 'If it is so bad as that, here is \$20 to you.' The Chief said to Bell, 'Is it not possible, can you not get some of this money back,' and Bell said, 'Well, Sheets, I believe I can. If you give me ap hour or two I will try and get in touch with the crowd and I will 'phone every hour.' The Chief asked if I was agreeable to this, and I said, 'If you will send an officer with him I am quite agreeable that he should go.' The Chief turned to Bell and tapped him on the shoulder and they went out together. The Chief did not say anything. They returned in two or three minutes and the Chief said, 'This man had a proposition to make to me.' Bell said he had been considering the thing and he had demake to me.' Bell said he had been considering the thing and he had decided to loan me \$1000 provided I gave tim a receipt, stating that I would pay it to him when I get back my own money. I said that was all right and Bell went away. The Chief said to me. 'When you get this \$1000, stick to it. They have done you and don't think about paying it back.' I asked if he had sent an officer with Bell, and he said. 'Yes.'

Talked with Other Officers.

'The Chief left for dinner and I went out to look for my brother, but I did not find him. I came back up to the police station, but Bell had not returned. I met Capt, Burbidge in the corridor, and he asked if he could do anything for me. I told him about the robbery, and wanted to know about the developments. Burbidge said something—I don't remember what it was—and then passed ou. Sergt, Hempel thing—I don't remember what it was—and then passed on. Sergt. Hempel then came along and showed me into a room. He told me not to open my mouth about this affair to any of the officers, as the Chief had it in hand and would make it all right for us.

"My brother then came in, and then we were introduced to Detective Raleigh. Shortly after the Chief returned and my brother said to him that he had seen two of the men, one of whom was

and my brother said to him that he had seen two of the men, one of whom was the bogus officer. They had hived a trap at a stabling establishment beside the Cullen hotel, and the stable man had told him they had driven out to New England addition. I asked the Chief if the other man was the detective and the Chief said, 'Yes.'

''As we were hungry, we then went out and had something to gat. When

out and had something to eat. When we returned we went into the Chief's office and he made remarks to us about its being 'n damn shame' and remarks of that kind. Some time after my brother asked the Chief if he had done anything about our tickets, as suggested by Hempel. The Chief said, 'No.' That was the first I knew about the tickets. After that Raleigh came in and remained until the end. My brother said he was afraid we would have to go that night, that we had no money and it didn't seem likely that Bell was coming back. My brother said we had better take advantage of our tickets and we would leave our address, and if any developments should occur the Chief could write us. The Chief agreed to this, and I gave him my San

Bell Again Appears.

Francisco address.

"Shortly after this Bell came in He said, Good evening, gentlemen," and sat down beside me on the sofa. said: 'What is the least you can with until you recover your money? All I have been able to get for you i \$750.' I said the very least I coul make a fair start in business with was Bell then said to the Chief: 'I believe I can manage that \$250, if you give me another hour.' The Chief said he would have to hurry, as we were going on the midnight train. Bell said he would be as quick as he could. and as he was going to the door I told the Chief he had better relieve him of that \$750. The Chief went out and re-turned with the money. He put it on the desk and told me to hurry and put in my pocket.
'In a short time Bell returned and

it in my pocket.

"In a short time Bell returned and said he had been able to get the rest or the money, and he put it on the Chief's desk. I signed the note, and then the Chief said, 'You will require to keep very quiet about this, boys. If it comes out, it will be a bad thing for me.' He said we would likely meet a whole lot of reporters at the Cullen hotel, and we were on no account to litter a word to anyone. That his suc till I reached New York.

The conditions in San Francisco than he did, and they would give me drafts on San Francisco.

Mr. Varian—Now, tell me why you didn't take drafts.

Mr. MeWhirter—I asked for drafts, but they wanted a commission on the transaction. I said that I had waived my right to have them on San Francisco to oblige Cook's office in Scotland and on their advice I had waited till I reached New York. utter a word to anyone. That his suc-cess in capturing the mea would depend upon silence. Bell said, 'Well, boys, you will require to get a hustle on if you want to catch that train. Raleigh, and my brother and I and Bell left together. We went to the train, and we were just in time to get on board. Bell stayed with us until the train started, and gave us a lot of fatherly advice.

Returned to Salt Lake.

"I returned to Salt Lake on Sunday evening, September 23. I first con-sulted Mr. Whittemore. The next day consulted Mr. Braffet. Shortly after returned I saw Davis and Bell at the Sanitarium. Braffet and I were examining the hotel register to find out
who had been registered there about
the time the robbery occurred. My
brother was still in Los Angeles. When
we were looking at the register two
women and a man appeared on the landing, and the man was Davis. They passed upstairs and immediately behind them came Bell. Bell hesitated on the stairs, looked over at us for a few seconds and then went upstairs. I told seconds and then went upstairs. I told Mr. Braffet about my discovery, and we went outside and stood opposite the sanitarium. I wanted to know if we could not get the men cornered and Braffet said he thought the police department was standing in with them. Braffet said we rould come down in the morning, and if the rest of the gang was in town probably we could locate and arrest them al. When we went

back the next day they had all gone.
 Afterwards I went to see Chief Sheets, and Mr. Pendergass was with me. I asked Chief Sheets if there were any new developments in the case, and me. I asked Chief Sheets if there were any new developments in the case, and he said, no, he had nothing to report. I told him I had seen two of the men at the sanitarium, and he said that Mr. Braffet had told him, and that he was surprised that a man with the intelligence of Braffet had not 'phoned him and had them arrested. I told Sheets that I had always heen puzzled how Bell got the \$250 so quickly, and Sheets said: 'Likely enough he had it on him.' The Chief said if I desired it he would give me an officer to go out and look for the two men, but I said that I had had enough of the Salt Lake police department.'

At this stage, witness McWhirter was shown a photograph of Larry O'Brien, whom he recognized as Morris. He recognized a photograph of John O'Brien as the mining expert, and a photograph of Jim Donaldson as the Doctor. The three photographs were entered as evidence. This concluded the direct examination.

cluded the direct examination.

Cross Examination Begins.

Cross-examined by Mr. Varian, Me-Whirter said that he had been told that the photographs shown him were those of the O'Briens and Donaldson, He had also visited Donaldson's rela-tives, and had learned that the whole gang had taken supper at their house the night of the robbery.

Mr. Varian desired to have the testi mony relative to the O'Briens and

Donaldson stricken from the record, as the witness had only testified from hearsay, and he did not know them of

his own knowledge.

Mr. Brown argued the objection, and the court permitted the photographs to go in, with the understanding that they were not proof of the men bearing the names given, but were the men whom the witness had associated with on that day and so that they could be recogniz-ed in his testimony by the names he had given them. It now being the uoon hour, a recess until 2 o'clock was taken for lunch.

Afternoon Session.

Upon resuming, Mr. Varian con tinued his cross-examination of the witness. McWhirter stated that he had been in active business in Scotland for been in active business in Scotland for years and had been an employer of men. He had been in London and Liverpool and Edinburgh and Glasgow. He had never played cards in his life for money, or at all. He knew nothing about cards and had never seen a for money, or at all. He knew nothing about cards and had never seen a game of poker played, and, so far as he knew, his brother had not. He never dissipated; had never touched strong drink in his life. He is a member of the Presbyterian church. He was president of the Guild, which takes the same form as the Y. M. C. A. in this country, and according to his creed, he did not believe in gambling. In his eyes it was an offense against good morals. He came to this country as the representative of the Scottish Master Bakers' association to the Ameriter Bakers' association to the Ameri-can Master Bakers' association and at-

tended the meetings in New York.

He again described the denomination of the money that he carried with him. He got a Bank of Scotland draft from his lawyers in Maybole, which they said would be good anywhere.

Mr. Varian—I want to know how it was that you cashed your draft in Cook's office in New York and undertook to come across the continent with

cook's office in New York and under-took to come across the continent with \$1000 bills and did not get drafts.

Mr. McWhirter—I asked for drafts on San Francisco from the cashier in Cook's office in Glasgow. He said that the office had been burned down in San Francisco and that they had a temporary office in Oakland; that I would do much better to take a draft on New York and that when I resched on New York and that when I reached New York they would know more about the conditions in San Francisco than

wanted a commission and you would not pay it. Mr. McWhirter-They wanted ommission of about \$140 and I would

Their Arrival in Salt Lake.

Reverting to their arrival in the city, McWhirter again related how he was first accosted by Morris and whom he claimed to now know as Larry O'Brien. He described Morris to Mr. Varian, emphasizing some of his pronounced features, particularly the fact
that Morris's upper lip turned up at
one of the corners. In conversation
Morris said he was going to San Francisco in a few days and he had come
from Wisconsin. He had got an introduction to Col. Rice through a letter
from Wisconsin. He had made a definite appointment to meet Moyris at a nite appointment to meet Morris at 2 o'clock the next day but immediately Morris left on Monday they decided not to keep the appointment on Tuesday. They came to that decision be-

day. They came to that decision because they suspected him. They did not know who Morris was, but they had decided, because witness had money on him, that to go along with strangers would be unwise.

Alc Whirter then told how he and his brother spent Monday afternoon and evening going to the Taebrnacle and hearing the organ recital, and writing letters home at night.

letters home at night.

McWhirter said that on Tuesday morning they rose about 8:30 and left a note for Morris with the clerk of the hotel. They intended to go to Saltair on the 10 o'clock train, but it had been taken off, and if they went on the 2 island that they went on the 2 o clock train they were afraid they would miss the 4.45 train for the coast. Then they decided to go to Fort Doug law Upon returning from the fort they wont to see Mr. Mueller of the Royal Cafe, as they wanted to see his bakery. Mueller was not in, and while they were waiting outside for him to come Morris came up. Morris said he was sorry they had not kept their appoint ment and he renewed his invitation for them to come down and see the Colonel.

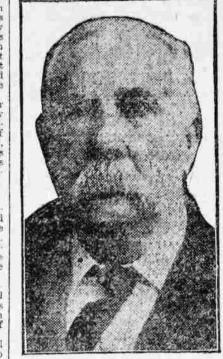
Went With Morris. Q .- You went with him?

Q.—Although you had been trying o get away from him, you went with A -Well, no; we wanted to get our

Q.—Was that the only reason?
A.—That was the primary reason.
We thought the Colonel was a real person and there was no harm in going down and shaking hands with him. When we got to the Antlers, and as we were going up the stairs, I turned to my brother and shock my head and said. 'This looks bad,' but the fellow turned and shouted, 'Come on, the Colonel is waiting for you.' I was a little afraid. I have never read of these sharpers in cities. I have been too busy in my life to read much, especially newspapers. I tried to avoid Was that the only reason?

(Continued on Page 3.)

Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble



Mr. W. W. Crouch, of South Framingham, Mass., who suffered severely from stomach complicated troubles, says that greater tonic invigorator, Duffy'all Pure Malt Whiskey, has restored him to vigorous health. He writes:

"For some years I suffered severel; from dyspensia and complicated stom ach trouble. I tried a number of media cines and visited physicians. I hope, to secure permanent relief, but to n a key, and for some years past I have been taking it regularly as directed and I find that it gives absolute relie to from dyspepsia and stomach troubles from which I suffered. As a tonis stimulant it is without a peer. 7—W W. CROUCH, Sc. Framingham, Mass

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is the best cure for indigestion, dyspepsia, fixtulency, nervousness and every form of stam ach trouble. It is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic; build up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elastidit to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishmen, it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate weenen and slekly children it is a form of food dready digested. It strengthens the system, is a promoter of good fically and longevity, makes the old young and the young strong.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION-There is but one Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Insist on having the genuine and refuse injurious substitutes and imitations, which are cheap only in name. Look for the "Old Chemist" trade-mark on the label and be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Doctor's advice and medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



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SMART SHOP

Frenchy Novelties, Catchy Styles, and Irresistible Importations for the Fastidious

THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN DEMANDS EXCLUSIVENESS. She is entitled to it. She has realized this year, as never before, the quality of our goods, the correctness of our styles. She depends on us, and we live up to the responsibility.

SUITS, GOWNS AND EVENING COATS-the handsomest of their nd. Original designs and clever workmanship Coats for STREET, DRIVING AND AUTOMOBILING in all the

late shades and new effects in plaids. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

WAIST SPECIALTY

We have a fine line of silk waists which were bought at a bargain, and of which we will give our customers the benefit. The selection is good, stock is fresh, and prices are low. Tailored silk waists in navys, blacks, reds, browns, greens and handsome plaids. See display in south

PRICES RANGE FROM \$4.50 to \$15

New ideas and novelties in belts, neckwear and hoisery,



Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the tax levied by the City Council of Sait Lake City. Titch, by ordinance passed September 17, 1906, upon the property abur-ling upon. Fronting on State street. All of lets 1.

September 17, 1906, upon the property abusting upon
Franking on State street. All of lots 1, 6, 7 and 8, block 93, plar 2, all of lots 2, 4, 5 and 6, block 1, plat E. part of the southwest quarter of section 31, township 1 north, range 1 east, part of the southwest quarter of section 31, township 1 north, range 1 east, all of lots 2 and 2, block 1 plat E. all of lots 2 block 1, and all of lots 8 at 14, in clusive, block 2, plat 'K.

Franting on First North street: All of lots 5 and 6, block 93, plat 'A. all of lots 5 and 6, block 1, and all of lots 1 to 5, inclusive, block 2, plat 'E.

Fronting on West Canyon street: All of lots 1 and 2, block 1, plat 'F. all of lots 1 and 2, block 1, plat 'F. all of lots 1 and 2, block 1, plat 'F. all of lots 1 and 2, block 1, plat 'F. part of the southwest quarter of section 31, township 1 north, range 1 east all of lot 1, and lots 3 to 10, inclusive, block 3, plat 'K.

Fronting on Hillside avenue. All of

K. K. Fronting on Hillside arenue: All of lots 1 and 14, block 2, and all of lots 2 and 3, block 1, plat "K. Sait Lake City survey, for the purpose of grading, guttering and curbing with cement and paving with macadam (said macadam pavement to be thirty (30) fest wide between curbs and nine (3) inches thick). State street from the south side of North Temple street to the courh side of Second North street. First North atreet from the east side of East Temple street to the center of State street. West Camron street from the center of State street.

to the south side of Second North street and Hillside arenue from the east side of State street to the west side of We Canyon street, in paving district No. 22, completed.

That the Board of Equalization and Eview appointed by the City Council for the purpose will meet at the office of the Cit Recorder, room 100, city and county building in Monday. October 22, 1906, and conflict in meets of the City Council for the Monday. October 28, 1906, and conflict in meets of the City and county building in accession until Friday. October 26, 1908, between the hours of 8,80 and 4,80 p.m. as will hear and consider any objections as make corrections of any tax which said boar make corrections of any tax which said boar may deem unequal or unjust.

That during said time, between the hour of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. said lifet will be open to public inspection at the office of the City Recorder, room 100, city and count building. Sait Lake City Utah.

By order of the City Council dated October 8, 1908.

J. B. MORETON.

City Recorder.

Paving Extension No. 18.

Union Dental Co.

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